LOUISVILLE, RENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1857.

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He has been on both aules of almost every question his political Matory. To be all things to all men, to trim he sails to eatch the popular breeze, to adapt his pracipals to the temporary dictates of party, and to closure the expedients of the hour.

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hanges of his position on the question of slavery seresy, the right of the people of a territory to se

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last of the present week. We learn from Mr. Gam denot, on Ninth and Bron way, will soon be com-

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deers and inconsistencies of Mr. Buchanon the Government itself? It has, no doubt, ful II d can manners and so instructor in American politics, sensitive of the Government itself? the more special purpose of its organies ion with has been unideally stopped in his carror of abuse eminent success, having laid the apole of office at and slander by Mr. Frening, editor of the Knox. of most the feet of its managers for quite two-thirds of the ville (fena.) Register, and forced to skulk from the Gen. Class on the Filling Stens, -The following period of its existence, but how has it dischatged presonce of his opposent in an ignominious and communication from the Secretary of State was

> closery has it imparted to a single branch of the exscuite machinery of the tovernment? Who can
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> ascentilled the account given by Mr. Fleming omint to the trophies of its administrative energy has account given by Mr. Flening and skill either at home or abroad? Where, in a word, are the feasts of its state-manship? Nowhere, I in Saleyean vents for any other answer. The truth is palpable, he Democratic party has been an egregious failure so far as political results are concerned, it has chieved absolutely nothing that it has uttempted. talls of legislation and the high places of State rise restrictions, It must ever de. It has advocates nternal improvements by the Federal tovern anifests a very decided inclination to put the l'acif-

is the age, compressly are the distribution of the public lands among t'e States in whi h they lie, and that vast and spleadid national patrimony is s been definitely settled by his conduct in this affair, and the treatment he has received at the hands and from the pears of the Knoxville editors is well keeper. She is her seventieen ver meatical he his aupuralical impertinence and home a lightly respects. on-intervention in the Territories, and, under the ague and equivocal Nebra ka law, Congress has seen notoriously absorbed in the affairs of the Terri cories more entirely and vexationaly than ever

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scretion is claimed and exercised without scruple or the casual, fortuitous that a ter of the Democratic scense. With an affectation of superlative love for palicy which we have noticed at length in another the due Union, it has, within a single lustrum, muser-column. Mr. Van Buren, like no but the taller and, and in the Union, it has, within a single lustrum, muses column. Mr. Van Buren, like up to the taller of he leaders up vide, is wglaringly inconsistent and detailed the conditions of domestic peace, and and missing nongarity. It is an an anomalist may be the opinions that he enanciated may be the opinions that he entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in the entire choicing in the entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire leaders, and and in this results and in this results and may be the beautiful to entire the lowestering in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in the entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in the entire choicing in the entire choicing the entire choicing in the entire choicing. In the entire choicing in

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the task of acquiring or retaining power with unequalled energy and tact, and discharging the high
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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL A TATONS.—Perhaps the essence of the D me ocratic policy was never before or since so happily as never before or since PRINTICE MEADERNE, STREET AND STR Where we shall draw the line between re- report, itself som what op cryphal, asserts that extensive france report immigrants to this country. Sedicence. We are unusualful of the tose that blo taining all and none is not yet settled, "said the Prince of demagagnes, "and will not be till we get clib at "I, was on the way to Lucknew with a force departure. Mr. Murray went out as the agent of neglect the pellucid water that gushes and sparkles of 15 0 m, and with four dars the star' of General, the commissioner of emigration, under the sanction at our feet. It is only when the flowers have exwe shall proceed a total state of the total state o make," Such unquestionably was the spirit of Juf- belle ment of the last mentioned report, Helland, Swizerland, Belgium, Donmark, and greatful pleasant the solvee and comfort they one fermula statesmanship, and it still lives in the party which party that to day boasts of his principles and swears lused, the farm r may prove true, for it is admitted on the day boasts of his principles and swears lused, the farm r may prove true, for it is admitted on the daily newspaper ungowed be classed in this ca Singularly deficient in men at once of commund- Harel &'s arrival. The only other ures to which three measures of redress and reform. In tireat cial nor political world is agitated, the reader do and look for relief is the 5,000 Ghoorhas. Britain, Mr. Murray encountered new difficulty; but not appreciate or acknowledge the usefulness of the in I the be levers with a fire of 15,000 four days where atherough organization of the post desperate mass life. actors that heroic officer reach of the place, the worst may we'll be appache add. In this event, the world last penny. This observations in Live paol were test reging bursts wich fary over the country that the

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Whig. Nearly all of the leading editorials that have appeared in that paper for the last two months are productions of Mr. Raines. He is a writer of decided ability, and we cordially welcome him among us as an able champion of American principles.

The Directors of the Knoxville and Kentucky plea.

Washington, Wilks County, G.o.

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reers shown very distinctly that they are great trimorers and turncoats, but it bears no testimony to their statesmanship. They were not cut out for statesmanship. They were no featured have an effective pepular haranguer, and occisionally, when, as they say of Western ateamboats, he "gets into the right chute," he is really a brilliant speaker, though such harpy turns are not common with him, and, when they occur, are rarely free front some disgusting faults of laste. Still be is unquestionably a trong and kindling "speaker. Bith he is nothing more. His mindls neither comprehensive nor acnter neither logical nor intuitive, neither philosophical neither logical nor intuitive, neither philosophical appointments.

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and acknowledged, that to the grees mismanage-neut of our ludian Empire, and the manifest in-tuents, to the purity, sagacity, force, and untivated complishments of William C Rives, we will heerfully grant them the "nullcensed liberty" of

regard to Gov. Walker's course, the President en-dorsing the latter, and the Secretary, stimulated by the clamps of the Georgia Democracy, condemning it. It is thought that the triumph of the Republic canely Kansas, if it occur, will bring the difficulty to a head, and lead to Mr. Cobb's resignation, although everybody must of course perceive that the

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The Washington Star gives the form of proceeding in making purchases of public lands. On the Register of a land district to purched liberty of asking the especial attention of timers of the whole West to the agricultural truent of the Loniville Journal. We are the Register endorse in the Register in the Re the Lonisville Journal. We are the Register entersel his certificate, anowing the partiment, and we are sure we have land to be vacant and subject to entry. That certificates are everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agri ultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the everal good agricultural cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and the cale is to be carried to the Receiver, and the cale is to be called to the Receiver and the call n the l'nited States, but ours, we know, is idence on which the Receiver permits the payment the very be t of them. There is not one of the made, and Issues his "original receipt," live at a distance from the Capital know of the per-

Il, even though devot d to egriculture exclus the duplicate of which is handed to the purchaser as sonal history and character of Congress is gleaned that contains a larger weekly amount of his evidence of payment, and which is required to from the gossip of letter-witters, who seldom allude and threatened misfortunes. In times of prosperity only practical, and really valuable agricultural lesurrendered when a patent is forwarded from the atter than ours does. We employ at a handsome large a handsome large a man to furnish as regularly with selections are supported in the property of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to be benches whether the benches are supported in the patent of the property of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to be benches whether the benches a property of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to members who have not aire dy shounted their names abroad. Of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to members who have not aire dy shounted their names abroad. Of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to members who have not aire dy shounted their names abroad. Of the great body of comparatively modest and expedite men who rely carry forward to members who have not aire dy shounted their names abroad. Of the great body of comparatively modest and threatened minfortunes. In times of prosperty to members who have not aire dy shounted their names abroad. Of the great body of comparatively modest and threatened minfortunes. there in the while. Western country. He knows ow to perform his work, and he takes a just pride of sales and estributed to the register, who indicates the sale on his township plat, enters the same in his township plat, enters the same in his country. He knows ow to perform his work, and he takes a just pride of sales and estributed the tieneral Land Office with the monthly abstract of sales and estributed to the register, who indicates the modest and capable men who recly carry forward and in fact, to Demogratic additional and the business of leg. I thin we hear and know listle distinction of State governments may for the mest own things better in England. Since the passa c of the Reform Bill, in 1832, a small country has been flooded. performing it well.

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is neightors if convenient, whether the farm- the luterests of the Government. The law has es- member of the British Parliament, but lucid ex tter in each and every number of the Weekly tablished two offices on a land district, the register planations of parliamentary tarms and proceedings rided it be attentively read and acted and receiver; and prescribed a mode of proceeding. Now such a publication is exactly what we want in provided it be attentively read and acted individual engaged in agricultural persults, to serve and check upon each other. If a claimant this country. And there are certainly in the various certainly be worth to bit more than the fails to observe the requirements, he does it at his persuance on Congress at least a score of gentlement. A cotemporary very justiciously remarks: "The first thing is to beal ription price of our paper for un entire year.

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The Legislature shall have to power to pass any law sanctioning in any manuer, directly or indirectly, the suspection of specie payments by any person, association, or corporation issuing noise of any queen Victoria, with an open Legislative (ouncil.)

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we find it in a state of quiescence—next improveties:

The Washington Star thinks that the Cour Martial that sat on Pillow some years ago complete-ly vindicated his character. Pillow's friends had better he looking around for somebody or something tack is a vain one. Pillow is gone. Even a Court the 24th or 25th of this month.

We have seen it stated in a Washington dis outch that Mr. Toucey, the present Secretary of the Navy, will probably be appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Curtis, resigned, and that Chas. Anderson, gEsq., of Cincinnati, is spoken of as the probable successor of Mr.

Hous AND CAPTLE IN INDIANA,-From return prepared by the State Auditor, it appears that on the 1st of June in the years mentioned, the number of the Father of his Country and received 1856, 1,563,293; and in 1857, 1,571,655.

cure the absence of a witness in the Brayman case have been found by the grand jury of the U.S. District Court sixting in Chicago against Edward G. Asay, an attorney, and John Campbell, of Urbana,

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DENT AND MR. DOUGLAS.—Little Douglas does not with the Boston Car ", now unque ionably the preparations for the next Scuntorial election. He addes per in New Log and, Mr. Hallard is one ty commun". The consequences of such paraters in his preparations for the next Scuntorial election. the particular importance of what he has done.

Indicate the preparations for the next Senatorial election. He has accordingly notified the President that he has of the most highly ultivated and brilliant men in but one relative in office, and that he does not wish the nation. As a lawyer he st. 1 In the very front.

The idea of ranking there Virginia politicius or but one relative in office, and that he does not wish the nation. As a lawyer he st. 1 In the very front. The idea of ranking there Virginia politicians or little rate from among "the greatest of living states, her" is the very flower of nonsonse. Neither Wise or Hunter puscesses the first element of a great of little state, man. The history of their public cuor bittle states man. The history of their public up of previous administrations in this respect. Other common the function of previous administrations in this respect. Other common the function of previous administrations in this respect. Other common the function of their national common that the function of the fu

dight. We were curious to have a taste of his real transferred to the least of the real transferred to the least of the real transferred to the least of the superior to the personal transferred to traces of thought, and could not, we think, have any man of one-fourth the intellectual force which his admirers claim for the decased. According to the little observed to the traces of thought, and could not, we think, have any man of one-fourth the intellectual force which his admirers claim for the decased. According to the little observed to the traces of the least of the personal which has a feast of the summer of the country to say that wa rose from the personal which has been straigly as the personal whom it calls upon the rest of mauking of making the personal which has a feast or espect as among the first of living statesmen. These are the men to whom the whole Democratic sense of the country is case and unitarity. The statement of the country is a constructed to the country in the calcand favored with a letter from the personal whom it calls upon the rest of mauking of material to make the according to the limited by the first of living statesmen. These are the men to whom the whole Democratic sense of the country is made to figure as a thing of the calcand favored with a letter from the production, a before a summer of the country is made to figure as a thing of the care the men whose pully riviary within the limited bank to a major and the calcand favored with a letter from the care the men whose pully riviary within the little observed to the country is case that the old of the country is made to figure as a thing of the care the men whose pully riviary within the limited, but the three of hands to be a summer of the country is made to figure as a thing of the care the men whose pully riviary within the limited, but the three of hands of the country is made to figure as a thing of the care the men whose pully riviary within the limited, but the calcand favored with a second to the country is case that the

Transfer or affinit of increasing universal to have the Cabinet. A scrious disagreement is said to have a sorth, that Col. Summer is under orrest, and that a sorth is under orrest.

bould not lose a firm his credit because he is mable roundly to meet his delets, and his friends cannot are placed in the recorded to hear the property of the meet and the property of the property of

The Washington Star gives the form of pro- A Proposition to the Washington

of pragraphs may fall, to scan par agricultarial chasers, and must be observed not only for their pro-partment car-fully and then say, in the hearing tection in securing titles, but for the protection of only full personal information relative to every

for any lass where the terms on which the law auter-estimated.

We think that every farmer it Kentneky who
therstands his interests will take the Louisville
sernal, whatever his politics on y be, as soon as he
somes noted with the norits of list agricultuness is progressing finely. There are several hundecide for themselves. We hope that every welldecide for themselves. We hope that every wellstated that they appropriate for any lass whete the terms on which the law authorizes entries are departed from a.

APPAIRS IN BRITISH INDIX.—Dr. Wilson, Bishop
of Calcutta, has written home to his family in Eng
land to say not less than a force of 10,000 British or
addiers could have any fair prospect of taking so
strong and so strongly defended up place as Delha,
order recruits already at New Orleans. It is further
were door do combut from librers and fairly us. It was
specified that they appropriate for the control of the support of taking so
strong and so st stated that they apprehend no difficulty or hindrance | believed that Sir Colin Campbell would not risk an

ater, who seems to be equally the admirer of the hard pliched the thing considerably "steeper" is in the Constitution of the State of New York:

The Legislature shall have no power to pass any so superior to leaf to warning, so self-

NEXT EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA.—The ship Mary a men that see worthy of confiden of a bank. The processing and wave—but a receiver folk about the las of November next. The ship railroads, and corn and wheat were steps in and the bank Is wound up, "according to will touch at all the ports in Liberia. Application as well as gold and silver, the Caroline Stevens will sail from Bilt'more and Norfor freight should be made to Dr. James Hall, Colo-Cir Lord Overstone, a distinguished English finan-cier and legislator, graphically describes the mutament—growing confidence—prosperity—excitement
—over-trading—convoluin—pressure—stagnation
—distress—ending again in quiesence."

The Washington Star thicks that the Court gage and other belongings.

Rev. A. M. Cowan, the agent of the Kentucky onization Society, will go out to Liberia on the chant or the manufacturer de o perform the same incredible feat now. Yet the most be ready to leave Louisville or Lexington by ship. Emigrants who wish to go under his care DEATH OF G. W. P. CUSTIS.—The Alexandria

Gazette, in announcing his decease, appropriately says: "The whole country knew him, and his pa-triotism wall long be remembered. Closely allied to the Washington family, foul of colling himself the child of Mt. Verson, he was never so much in his element as when talking or writing of the Great Chief and the men and times of the Revolution.
As he said of himself once, this was the destiny of her of hogs in Indiana in 1855, was 1,991 475; in from him the kindne of a parent. He repaid that a stranger to our politics, especially if a law the nutional hubits of thought and in 1856, 530,577; and in 18 centered around, or radisted from the time whee he was one of Washington's family. Mr. Custis ment. In most of the cases of suspension that have was in the 77th year of his age."

heart, at the age of fifty-three. During the memor ach, mingled with something of his own a little terrence, Mass., becoming starroad withdraw their deposits, to the amount of 2150,000, and placed ach a stranger that his inference was entirely at them in the hands of the priess for safe-base. light position whatever as statesmen, and are never below to have—that Wise is a half-br fined demandant and including and cures are ubradant and of the bighest class. Dr. Hule's professional ability and cures are ubradant and of the bighest class. Dr. H. is permanently located in the bighest class and distribute the bighest class are been considered. Dr. H. It is permanently located in the bighest class and distribute the bighest class are been considered. Dr. H. It is permanently located in the bighest class are been considered by the bighest class are been class and distribute the bighest class are been considered by the bighest class are been considered by the bighest class are bee

That is, Hunter takes the hird "in hand," and bush." A highly characteristic arrangement.

The South has an article headed, "Trial by

Ward, has purchased the wholesale saddlery-ward and trimming establishment of A. J. Mertion & our banks of course must follow onto in their for many years connected with the house of W. H.

ence of the anti-bank fever by which the De

tempt to manufacture political capital out of the revailing distress. Whatever evils appertain to the tisting banking system, they have been questly runtited until they carnot be immedia the present difficulty, to aid the banks in avary mmunity, and then to place upon them such new env plan of relief, merely because it does not n advance of the business that is relied upon

only is responsible for it. If men would only think such other as fe, if they would only place confidence railmode, and corn and wheat were prop noney would sink to the legal rate in a week. matters apon credit, always balancing his debter suon as may suffice to enable him to pay the latter profit; if less, a loss; and if they fail to pay him, he

ures and suspensions that have occurred during the because their acknowledged wealth and responsiand eleewhere, the a se s of the suspended greatly exceed the liabilities and are sufficient to ultimately pay off all their independence. Want of antidence and a rush of all conditors for payment at corehouses tilled with couton and grain cannot be

lish a new translation of the Bills, with explana-tory notes. The first volume, it is understood, will appear at the end of the year. This entirent di-mobs and mob violence. We perceive no reason plomatist and second seems equally ready and quali-ied for the most difficult and various tasks. He we have always bald. However entrageous one of the most wonderful men of Europe, or, in- the conduct of asserting brokers, or any other class We have no disposition to make war upon either Jury in Danger." We doubt if any degree of peril brokers or banks. We are anxions to sail as far as not bird farcical system would concern the majority

far Punch advises the Governor of Utah to "go it while he's Young." The advice is sensible, for somebody is Cumming who'll check him. The finencial crisis is taken in Wall street with ail as we have done to sustain the credit of an particle of feeling.

WHOLESALE SADDLERY WARE AND HARMES Ministers which threaten this as well as a communities.

STORE.—From an announcement in our advertising solumns it will be somethat our friend, Mr. J. D. and to put off as long as possible the necessary for March has purposed it the websicale and baryware.

Stokes. Thoroughly versed in all thu multifarious details of the business, be in a gentleman of the and integrity. We know be will give the numeration attifaction. Mr. Ward has a competent and energetic assistant in Mr. E iston, who is favorally tion of openie payment may be entertained. There-

Yes, but since the Courser said that, The In-

tion a portion of the Democratic party, postending disastinfaction with the nomination of Hilton, the Irish Catholic cambidate, and with the Irish Catho-Its intimence by which the Democratic nominating convention was controlled, proposed to the Americans to bring out a fusion ticket. The proposition was accepted. The Americans, unwilling to support the Benefits and the Convention was accepted. was accepted. The Americans, unwilling to sup-port the Black Republican candidate, agreed in good

These credits are represented by promissory no faith to the momination of a mixed ticket, composed and bills of exchange, which circulate like money, of Americans and Democratic But Democratic and actually perform much the larger function of party tyranny was more powerful than any pledge money in basiness transactions. The amount of that the Democrats could give. On the day of the election they fulcified their promises to support the specie and bank notes. The exact amount cannot fusion ticket and voted almost on masse for their be ascertained, but it can be approximated, so as to own candidate. The Cincinnati Commercial says give some idea of its magnitude. the a great many "seratched" tickets were polled, but that "the principal portion of the scratching was done by Know-Nothings and Democrats opposed to Hilton. Until ten o'clock, the former segmed quite sincerc in their devotion to the 'anion' ed banks and brokers was \$118,000,000, which, it ti ket, but about that time they began to smell a misc. It became indisputably apparent that they were a 'sold' community. The '4,500 Democrats pledged to support the fusion movement did not come to time. On the contrary, many in the se-cret were detected with fists full, arms full, pockets of the whole amount of notes and bills are never fall of straight-out Democratic tickets, Fries, Hil-discounted by bank or broker, and another large ton, and all, which they sowed brondcast and in-discriminately wherever the soil promised to fruc-tured for discounting, it will be perceived that those

This should be a lesson to the Americans of Cincinnati. They have no occasion for fusions. Neither the Domocracy nor the Reputlicans have any-thing in common times the common with the thing in common with the common with the common with the common with the thing in common with the common ther the Democracy nor the Reputlacans have any-thing in common with them. Whenever they have trusted to either they have been basely betraved.

What is the money basis of this vast amount either they have been basely betrayed, and they will be betrayed again and again as often are they abandon their own party organization and their own 4 merson candidates in favor of any insufficient basis of their four hundred millions of cir-

where three parties are in the field, should manifest their independence and self-reliance. Both the puts that at one hundred and ninety millions, but this Democratic and Republican parties are opposed to American principles. They are both mere spoils and brokers have but little, because they need but little, whilst they can trust the notes of the chartercartism. The measures which gave birth to Kepubleanism, and which have been the breath of life in
the mostrils of Democracy, are no longer living
the mostrils of Democracy, are no longer living
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the most of Democracy, are not of Democrac sarty, which alone, of all that are in the field, prosents distinct practical issues. Let Americans eveand fosions wherever they have been attempted, and of change, would prevent more than the half of this at once and forever determine to stand upon their from being available toward paving large debts, own platform and vote for their own candidates. We have then, at most, only about fifty millions of Whether the Democrats or the Republicans are sucreastful, the people will soon become tired and dis-gusted with the hollowness and deception of eliber,
What other basis is there besides money? None d, if the Americans will only maintain their distimet party organization firmly and consistently, the termed our circulating medium is four hundred milmasses everywhere will ultimately come o them, and, in aiding to achieve an American vic- basis of sixty millions of specie, and sixteen han to them, and, in stance to kenter and itemporate dred millions of private paper resting upon a money to the stance and abuses of political power. sees and abuses of political nower. There are abundant evidences that a large major. fidence. It did not require much wisdom to foresee

ity of the people, without distinction of parties, the bursting of such an inflated bubble, nor to know advants and approve American principles, and only await the manifestation of a firm, steadfast, and inapprove American principles, and only manifestation of a firm, steadfast, and inorganization of the American party to
mast be followed by an explosion. What wirdom can tiguify their approval by their hearty support of its devise the mode or foretell the time of the reconstrucmardidanes. It is the daty therefore of true Americans, however few there may be in any one locality all prices, especially of real estate, sufficiently told rew there may us an one account seem to participate in such an independent to stand firmly together, to show near approach of the catastrophe. When rapid sales o their opponents that they hold the balance of at late prices can be resumed, confidence in the prisower in nearly all the free States, and to prove vate paper, part of our circulating medium, will be heir faith by their works in supporting none but restored. When this has been done, what is called those who are genuine Americans. Fusions with money will be as plenty as it was, but not before. It any other party whatever only serva to fritter away was the excess of the private paper part of our cu their just influence, and to destroy the hopes that aspect of things look as though money itself had may be rightly entertained of the ultimate successful establishment of their principles as the permaout and beneficial policy of our Federal and State | dence immediately is impossible. To restore it ever Now is the time above all others for registrating.

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- plied, it is for skilled financiers to determine. stions are distracted by internal discords and dis-They are unable to present to the coun try any distinct issues of a practical character. The supple are tired of the senseless and unprofitable ag-tation of the slavery question, by which all have heard of the subrety quesson, of the control of the subrety agriculture of this slavery agriculture is the whole stock in trade of the subrety agriculture of the control o as will afford them a fair opportunity by mainion, it will not be long before the masses ert their false leaders in the other parties, of bank officers of the State held in this city last wh

unt artual y an issue i ocent election there. somes of both parties were on the same of that question. All of the Iromocraticidates are free State men, and were publicly dedged to act as such should they be elected. The rats been victorious, the result as to the exwill be now when the victory has

What, twerefore, has the South gained by the teride agitation of the slavery question which distinsided the last Presidential campaign and absorbtall other considerations. The event has proved
at the american considered, in the filibuster movements. ble agitation of the slavery question which distin-Lat the success of Democracy or Republicanism istrations. The people wer joined by the Americans.

A slight slock of an earthquake was felt at Sai

Remocratic party was heraft of all semunance or an installing a vart acctional party was built up in the Francisco.

In the constitutional convention of Oregon, this senion, the election of Mr. Fillmore, the only candiagonal installing and the constitutional convention of Oregon, this senion, the question of slavery was slightly agitated. ed by a one-naw game of "no chance for Fillmore which was shouted and school and re-echnes both sides of Mason and Dixon's line, but the South has gained nothing and the whole country hom they made such magnificent promies, and now carelessly shout "Let Konsas go," ber than allow the prospect of future Democrat-moreover to be marred. Visions of proud offices erated from nocracy all the false promi made during the canvase to win the support of the South, but never intended to be fulfilled. Republicanism has raised its treasonable cry of "Let the Usion slide," rather than elavery should not be excluded from Kansar, but Kansas remains, just as it freesoilism. The bonds of the Union have been otic spirit of the people has been debased, desorbing, literally nothing but what has been gained? The utmost confidence prevails that ample provision will be made for the payment of the State interest in January next. and fattan themselves at the public crib. The whole of this terrible agitation has been a great cry for little wool. It was the labor of the mountain to twing forth a ridiculous mouse. The South went thing for a whale and caught a sprat. The moral of all this is plain. No Northern man can fall Citizens', Tradesman's, New York Exchange, North Citizens', Tradesman's, New York Exchange, North unselves at the public crib. The o see it. No Southarn man should ever for, River, and Marine.

we it. The agitation of the slavery ones.

Wall street at 2 o'clock was crowded with an annual control of the slavery ones. fraught with danger to the whole Union, and no pard me by the Democracy and the Republicam. They have presented no other issue to the people. The sizing course should be promptly set upon

Only a few years since, it obtained from With the deads of this land in their pocket, the company's agents went out to England and raised a round figures twenty millions—in various shapes ar round figures twenty millions—in various shapes as at various times—for the construction of 760 miles of road from Cairo, the couthern extremity of the State of Himois, to Chicago in the north. The the State of Illinois, to Chicago in the north. The rears ago it appeared almost certain that the sales of the land would in a very short time pay the whole cost of the road, leaving to the stockholders, free of coot, first, the finest railway in the country;

all a balance of many hundreds of thousands

Assuredly this was an enterprise which might courseand confidence; the stock might well sell at a premium ranging from 20 to 40, and he regarded as a security equal in character to the best State stocks, in which the widow and the orphan might affely laws the state stocks, in which the widow and the orphan might affely laws the state stocks, in which the widow and the orphan might affely laws the read and adopted by 18 to 18. The committee of conference reported to the House with amendments two new rections. The vote at the final passage stood, years 56, may 86. fathed. The receipts from the sales of land have proved so infinitely small (most of the lands being

THE MONETARY CRISIS .- Among various specuis as to the cause of the present crisis, there is

reporly presented.

There is less actual capital employed in this counasti have played out a bold game of try, in proportion to the amount of business, than iu for the ensuing year: laception, of which the straight-out Americans were the victime. A few weeks before the recent elec-

rency that inflated the prices and made the genera

The money market was at a complete stand

Wednesday. The suspension of the New York, New England, and New Jersey banks was known early

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

fairly crimson strains. When they are the world.

helf own Americans candidates in favor of any exhaus.

It is time that the Americans in the free States, hey can be converted. THE 1103 MARKET .- We copy the following

om the Cincinnati Price Current: The feeling in the market for hogs for November lelivery continues very unsettled, there being few nuyers at any price, and several sellers. Some con-racts have been made within the last two weeks at Tracts now been many within the last two weeks as \$6 8 cm. tet, November delivery, but we believe there are no buyers at this price now. The unsat-tled state and great uncertainty as regards the fu-ture of financial mattars, deters the puckers from making any contracts, and leads to a disposition on their correct bodd off for the turnous of being able ture of financial mattars, deters the packers from making any contracts, and leads to a disposition on their part to hold off for the purpose of being able to witness unembarrassed the result of this financial crisis. The corn crop is now matured and may be considered the best in quality, but the largest in quantity ever raised in the country, by any twenty-live per cent., and the indications are quite conclusive that it will rule at extraordinary low prices, thus rendering the feeding of it to bogs, aven though they should rule at \$4.50 % cwt., net, the most profitable disposition which can be made of it, and this must lead to a large supply of pork. whatever, axcept faith or confidence. What may be lions of bank notes and deposits resting on a money

New Yonk, Oct. 13. The steemer Empire City, hence for Fail River truck on the rocks off Hell Gate last evening du ring a dense fog. All the passengers, including one hundred and fifty ladies, were saved. The steamer was not sunk as was generally supposed. She was pumped dry by her own pumps tefore II o'clock last night. She reached the foot of Twenty-seventh atrect, where every passenger landed safely. Her baggaage and freight were nninjured. The boat will go on the dry dock to-day and be thoroughly repaired.

New York, Oct. 13.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

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Official information has been received that hundreds of persons have left Leavanworth for the pursone of settling the lands of the Delaware Indians, whose rights the United States are pledged by treaty oprotect.

Instructions will be sent to the Indian agents in and enrel themselves, by tens and hun ledes of thousands, in the American ranks, as the only true
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The Chicago Press, of Theslay, announces the suspension of Wadsworth & Co.; Baker & Davidson, are commodore filden, Lieuteuanta with which the whole country, North and count, has been convulsed in regard to the affairs in Lansas, it eggs, re that the slavery was the country and says in the slavery was the country and says in the slavery was a says in the slavery was says and says in the slavery was a says in the slavery was says and says a

of the control of the Ex-Treasurer Bates and his clerk have both been committed to jail in default of bail. Chief Justice Burray Is dead. Col. Casey, of Tennessee, was killed in a duel with Mr. Bluir.

The overland mail from San Antonio, Texas, reached San Diego on the 31st day of Augus. All welt. The branch of the Farmera' Bank here has ans-ended. The Virginia and Exchange Banks are ill paying specie. welt.

The report of the assassination of Alverez, in C
The report of the assassination of Alverez, in C
Mexico, had reached San Francisco.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.

It is reported that Gov. Castro, of Lower California NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14. The Union Bank has just suspended. There is a heavy run on all the free banks, and reat excitement prevails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The murderers of Sullivan have been discover to be hired bravados. They have not been arrested

Con Smith has bayed special orders for the co stated he lat of October, Pawnee Ir PETERSDURG, VA., Oct. 13.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.

Oakey & Hawkins, large cotton factors, susper ed yesterday. Other suspensions are rumore Names nucertain. The Legislature of Missonri meets Monday next.

New YORK, Oct. 13,

possile to sectional prejudices. These have been to be proposed to sectional prejudices. These have been to be people. They are presented no other issue to the people. The office of presenting any other issue, and the seal papelle of presenting any other issue, and the seal popular condemnation of their unpatriotic and popular condemnation of their unpatriotic and

FAILURE OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILWAT.
One of the most remarkable suspensions of the season is that of the supposed to be inexhandibly add out the lat collar, and certified all checks presented.

The American Exchange Bank paid all presented.

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J. L. Johnson & Co., grocers, have failed.
The Louisiana Savings Bank has closed. It was

The relief bill as passed by the House fixed the 3d

GRAND LODGE OF KENTICKY.—Through the lately gave birth to an infant son which weighed one aspect of the subject that still remains to be placed in the possession of several interesting items only one pound. That Cross wasn't hatd to bear. rning the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge

at Lexington. The following are the officers chosen I'hilip Swigert, Grand Master; Rob. Morris, Deputy Grand Master; Harvey T. Wilson, Senior Grand Warden Richard J. Tyler, Junior Wm. Il. Forsyth, Graud Chaplain; . Breckinridge, Grand Orator, A G. Hodges, Grand Treasurers S. M. McCorble, Grand Secretary:

T. Richardson, Grand Tyler. The receipts of the Grand Lodge for the past year re than \$5,000 over those of the previous The question of removing the place of meet-was aglasted, but falled to receive a sufficient Wa see that Frank Tryon, of this city, was added to the Committee on Grievances.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribuns says "the spirit of the English papers has undergone e most serious change as regards the In-lian mutiny." "The savage cry for bloody vennon " be continues, "and the proposition to raze bellii to the ground have quietly subsided." It is well for the honor of the linglish press and public at it has. We, however, are curious to know where this humane ebb in the tide of British feelog will leave those hards and poetasters who like Mr. Tupper have sung the demands for vengeance in dry," we hope they will take as good a look at themselves as they will necessarily offord to the rest of

There was no business done yesterday in a holecale way. The sales were mostly by retail at previous quotations. So far as the action of the eting of bank officers was concerned, it seemed to meet with general acquiescence. The banks contend that they will be able to do more for the public by ing the payment of specie than by a suspenion. There were no fixed rates for exchanges. The Holly Springs (Miss.) Herald publishes a Mississippi. He advises noteholders not to submit any sacrifice, as the hank has abundent means to neet every liability, to the last dollar, as soon es

The steamer Metamora was sunk in the North River this merning, by coming into collision with the steamer Commodote. The passengers were saved with the axception of two or three. The Metamora was bound to New York from Haverstraw. The Commodore was going to Albany, but returned to this port.

Washington, Oct. 13.

The board appointed to test certain fire arms say in their report to the Secretary of Wat, recently re-ceived, that, after a full and careful consideration of ceived, that, after a full and careful consideration of all those tried, they are of the unanimons opinion that the breech-loading rifle submitted by General Buruside of Ikhode Island is best suited to the military service. As a breech-loading rifle it is thought to eather the survey of the surv leans, but as the telegraph line was down early in anch to impress them with an oplnion nafa-le to the use of a breech-loading arm for gen-

of Lonisiana at New Orleans, were announced .-The general feeling was decidedly in favor of a suspension by the Kentucky banks. But at a meeting

The entire amount of stocks redeemed to-day is 143,000 of which 14 went to Virginia, and nearly

CINCINNATI, OCI. 14.

The election in Indiana for Judges of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Gookins and Stewart, and also for County Clesks and Commissioners, took place on Tuesday. The Democrats claim that under the constitution the vacancies must be tilled by the Governor. They

ved to take all country notes

upply. Specie is two and not premium and in the unit of Augusta, Georgia, has sns-sended. The Farmers' and Exchange Banks of Sichmond have also done so. The Philadelphia anna show a dispassition to repudiate the relief bill. Matters in Philadelphia look gloomy, but they are

At an adjoirned meeting to-day for the purpose of Boston, Oct. 15. ranging plans for facilitating business at the aring house, it was proposed to discount liberally undoubted paper, so as to furnish relief to busi-is men who are beginning to bend beneath the Little, Alden, & Co. have not suspended, and ask

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. NEW YORK, Oct. 15. The steamship Vanderbilt, from Southampton, arrived this morning, bringing Liverpool and London dates to Saturday, the 8th inst.

The steamer Arago, from New York, arrived at Cowes on the 2d.

Telegraphic news from Cawnpore to the 18th of Angust had been received at London. Gen. Have-lock defeated the rebela near that place on the 16th, but he had lost 100 of his army by cholera.

Dates from Lucknow are also to the 18th of Angust ap to which time all was well there with the gerrison.

been a decline of 25d. in Inferior qualities. The intract closed qulet but steady. Sales include 6,500 bales to speculators and 2,800 to exporters. The estimated sales on Friday were 6,000 bales. Stock in port 336,000 bales, including 198,500 American. The current quotations are, fair Orleans 5½, midding 9.3-16; fair Mobile 9½, midding 9½, fair aplands 9½, midding 815-16.

Breadwint exhibit a declining ten lency, all qualities having slightly declined. Corn stall and 64 Breadworts exhibit a declining ten lency, all qualises having slightly declined. Corn dull and 6d ower. Wheat dull and 26631 lower. The quotations are: Western Canal flour 30631s, Sonthern 31 433s, Ohio 35233s; red wheat is 3468s, white 9s6 is 6d. Mixed corn 57e 6d.

Trovisions generally dull. Lard beavy; all qualities are slightly lower. Beef heavy. York quiet.

there would amount to 11,000 men, and early in The Emperor has refined to agree to any arrangement. In the railway market, the Michigau Southern, New York Central, and Pennsylvania Central showed an Increase in timmers.

Leverpool, Oct. 3.—All the markets closed quiet and staady. The quotations of Cotton are barely maintained.

**Flour dull and 2@3d lower. Corn dull and 6d lower.

**Beef heavy and nominally quoted. Lard heavy with a slight decline on all qualities.

Washixoton, Oct. 15.

**The Secretary of the Interior has directed instructions to be issued to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St. Louis, and to other agrents, to proceed forthwith to remeve all intruders apon the Delaware Indians and their reserves in Kanasa.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1857.

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APP SINTMENTS OF THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE. We are Indebte I to a friend for the following official copy of the a pointments of preachers made by the Louis ville Conference, lately in session at Smithlane LOUP, VILLE DISTRICT-J. H. Owen, P. E.

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Eighth street—R. Dempsev.
Center street—To be supplied.
Twelith street—J. A. Henderson.
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Shelby street—J. H. Bristow.
German mis don—F. W. Fraezer.
Hanoock Street—G. A. Hardison.
Asbury—To be supplied.
Portland and Shinningst—J. W. ppingport-J. W. Mexwell. Middletown Circuit—J. D. Owins. Jeffersontown end Mt. Washington—G. Gooch Louisvills Circuit—B. F. Wilson; R. D. Nes ernumerary. Jouls ville City Mission—W. Wolman. Bardstown—D. Morton.

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Hardinsburg—W. H. Morrison. Hawesville—R. W. Trintile. Owensboro'—A. Brown. Yelvington—F. M. Crow. Calboun—T. D. Lewis. Hurtford—S. L. Murrell. Morganield—J. F. Redford. Rumsey. L. Absenthy. ey-J. R. Abernathy, lerson Station-M N. Larley Whitesville—To be supplied. Hardinshing Mals and Female School—R.

SMITHLAND DISTRICT-Z. M. Taylor, P. E. Smitblend—J. C. Tetre. Dyensburg—J. E. Bradley Marion—H. T. Burge. Dyenseurg—J. F. Bradley.
Marion—H. T. Burge.
Princeton—W. Childer.
Eddyville—H. B. McCown,
Empire Iron Works—A. Akin.
Cadiz—W. Randolph.
Lafayette—W. W. Lamhutt.
Hopkinsville Circuit—A. Quick
Buck Creek Mission—To be sup HOPKINSVILLE DISTRICT-J. S. Wood, P. E. llopkinsville—F. A. Morris. llopkinsville—F. A. Morris.
Christian Mission—W. W. Mana.
Russellville—J. S. Magee.
Ekton—L. P. Crenshaw.
Logan—L. R. Davidson.
Todd—Jas. Morris.
Franklis—T. G. Moore.
Bowking Green—G. II. Hays.
Greenville—W. Niskirk.
Rochester—A. C. Dawlit.
Russellville Gircuit—Ik. Y. Thomas.
Russellville Famale Instituto—F. E. Carnes.

GLASGOW DISTRICT-R. Fisk, P. E. Glasgow-A. McCown. Mammoth Cave-D. D. Moore. Scottsville-R. C. Alexander New Row-W. Woodson. Columbia—J. A. Goodson. Greensburg—J. Randolph. Munfordsville—G. C. Cum unfordsville-G. C. Cumbaugh. . W. Cumbaugh tremsferred to Kentucky

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Bristow and J. S. Wools, Reserves.
W. Alexander Tract Agent W. Alexander, Tract Agent.

The next Conference will be held at Hopkins rille.

BANK OF ASHLAND. OFFICE OF THE BANK OF ASHLAND, SHELDYVILLE, KY., Oct. 14, 1857. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: I have heretofore labored un

open that the best manner a cashier of a bail and the properties of the about fefate slandcrous ramors in regord to the aby of his bank, was by the prompt redemption is circulation in coin as fast as presented. I have onever, from observing the frequent surprise exceed (evenly) citizens of Loniaville, on arriving the properties of the nere), at mount this bear in operation and abund anally able to redeem its notes, concluded it was ne cessary, to save holders of Bark of Ashland note from the machinations of infamous secundrels who while gathering the sotes for the express purpose o precuring the gold on them, of which they feel sure on presentation, are attempting to alarm the public y lave on presentating are attempting to alarm the public on unfaabout as solvent a benk as the country holds. This is the sole object of every Cincinnati broker who holds them. Their experience guarantees to them that they are worth gold, and while they are keen

Very tespecifully, JAMES L. O'NEILL, Cashler. FEVEEW OF THE INDIAN NEWS.

(From tha Loudon Times of September 30.1

The particulars received by the Foreign Office, In
the form of a dispatch from the Indian Government
to the Sacret Committee of the East India Directors, throw new, and, we must add, a gloomy light
on the state of affairs. For the present, and several
weeks more from the last date, we unst make up
our minds to increasing difficulty, and the consequent probability of fresh disasters, in one quarter
considers. Here and there the this may be usual quent probability of fresh disasters, in one quarter or another. Here and there the tide may be turned in our favor. An heroic act, a desperate advance or still more desperate adefense, a brilliant victory or a miraculous relief, a timely paule in the foe or an inhoped-for aid, may serve to console us for casalties of an opposite character. But when things are pushed to the extreme, and everything everywhere is staked on the cast of a die, we cannot extent the changes to be always in our favor. It is where is started on the cast of a die, we cannot expect the chances to be always in our favor. It is not Delhi that is now the chief point of anxiety. Nor yet do Lucknow and Agra, with their gallant defenders, and their hundreds of women and chiedren monopolize interest. The whole line of communication is threatened and disturbed. We have had to one Melhi that is now the child point of anxiety of the condense of the middle classes, the second of the middle classes the middle classes, the second of the middle classes, t

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But it is the general condition of the country, the questionable spirit, the conspiracies, the threateuing demonstrations, and the dombtful allegiance, that impart the most anxious features to this intelligence. In the whole of the Bengal Presidency, and in the neighboring States, it is evident that every native, high and low, is considering for himself, not what he ought to do, or which side he wishes to see prosper, but what he must do with a view to his own interest and even preservation. We must remember, in common justice to these people, that we cannot expect a devotion unto death from any Indian in behalf of foreign intruders, different in race and religion, and not less in disposition and manner. We may he respected, and even loved, by those immediately about us, but the range of personal infuences and political traditions are dead against us. We cannot, therefore, be either surprised or very ladignaut to hear of friendly Princes here and there taking steps that leave it doubtful to us, as it may possibly be to themselves, what line they much take.

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It is only wonderful that so meny stand by us. Among the changes to be observed in the latest intelligence is the abandonnent of Goruckpore. In the previous report a considerable force of Ghoorkas from Nepaul had arrived there, and more were expected, on their way to join Havelock. It is stated that they were desired to occupy both Goruckpore and Azimghur, if possible, but, if not, to abandon the former. This they have done, and it was certainly necessary, if they were to advance with a sufficient force to be useful further on. The Dina. In the discount market the demand was active. Foreigne exchanges are unaltered. Notwithstanding large arrivals of gold from Australia, the supply is insufficient or meet the Continental demand, and the prospect is discouraging with regard to the immediate course of the money market.

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The mews from China is unfevorable. The Emperor has refnected to agree to any arrangement. For We scorn the political character of Gov. Johnson, the newly elected U. S Senator from Tennas-see, but we must at least admit, that, while he is not a good man, he is probably n very good-looking

> eyes, "you are Gov. Johnson, are you not?" An old friend at our elbow advised us to quit the city, which we did in less than fifteen minutes afterwards. W Georgia election are not received in full, but enough is known to render certain the alection of the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Congressmen etlly and indirectly to In Manayunk and Fra stand as before, two Americans to six Democrats. Some of the Democratic organs clatm this result as a gain of one Congressman. This is a missuit as a gaiu of one Congressman. This is a mistake. Only two of the Georgia members of the last Congress were Americans. The returns indicate a considerable decrease in the Democratic majority, nominately assistance be afforded. and, in reality, the result may show a gain for the This is no fency ske

DISTRESSING EFFECTS OF THE PANIC.—We learn It is the belief of millions in todin that the Koh-t roor diamond will always be tatal to its power-nor, and that that the very worst apprehensions we have enter-

in ota main in Kentacky or in any Southern State, is not a main in Kentacky or in any Southern State, who listened to the speeches of the Democratic candidates and Democratic stamp speakers during the sentitives of the pressure in our money markets and stake are not those of banks, brokers, and mer-Presidential canvasa, who did not bear them describe chents. These can either take care of themselves the difficulty, the almost impossibility for Wastern Presidential canvara, who did not hear them describe that are care of themselves the describe that an anost imposaining for wastern by arranging their effairs so es to keep their position or by abandoning the effort and taking a place was the inevitable dedication of Kansas to freezulting and southern merchanist opposition or by abandoning the effort and taking a place in the larger class, depending upon mechanical or agricultural labor for sustenance. So long as finance the present year furnish ample means for the recratic speakers who did not daclare that the only way to defeat Fremont and to evoid these results of his election was to sleet Buchanan. It is not necessial distributions of the second state of the second sary to look among the resolutions of Democratic conventions for a distinct and definite annunciation threatened with suspension. The country is full of payment of the dabts which it is destined ultimatethat it was necessary to elect Buchsnan to save Kansas to tha South. The tener of all the editorials of the
Shall be and his family starve? A philanthropic insome years past, abrogated the old way of exchange-

signed by a number of individuals, symbol the leading of produces. The produces of the land and made oath as required by law, that he had resided upon and cultivated the land for such a length of time. His neighbors say that he has aworn falsely, and in turn make efficially that the pre-emptor handways resided in town and has never cultivated one foot of the land. This is never cultivated one foot of the land. This is a good example. It is a more indirect. The time were always resided in town and has never cultivated one foot of the land. This is a good example. It is a more indirect. The time were always resided in town and has never cultivated one foot of the land. This is a good example. It is a more indirect way to make payments than usual, but it is infinite. It is true that the "Kansas hill, about which there was so much clasmor raised, as carefully scorded, to avoid any approximate of design to give Kansas to one section of the Union or the other."

It was intended to be used in both sections. It was purposely so "carefully worded" that it might he are contested, and the investigation may have an examination into this charge, as the liquid here. netrued as pro-slavery in the Sonth and as antislavery in the North, and it was so construed. This was the trap adroitly baited with carefully worded bers, may reject him in advance for corruption, and thus avoid the necessity of an expulsion after-the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank of Pitteentences by which the people, who detested the holw pretensions of the Democracy, were deceived.

When the Congress of the United States were t has served its turn and has become burdensome cratic owners. They are anxious to get remeant to use it as they did. If the people were

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No business will be done for six or cight weeks, been prompt, vigorous, and statesmaulike.

INSPECTOR. sen in the want nud starvation and suffering in all tions will be made. WAGES REDUCED .- The cotton mill company a nr large cities, in the gloomy faces and sorrow-sear-

of hearts of the laborers whose familiang families cry for the bread they are unable to procure. They from the stockholders of the bank who are most solvent than the whole outstanding circulation of the bank, for every dollar of which the stockholders are liable by this charter to the holders of the notes and to the depositors. I he he notes at their fall value. If they auhmit to a loss on them it is their own fault. I deem it my duty to apprise them that all rumors affecting the solvency of the bank who are false, and thet the bank solvency of the bank were false, and thet the bank solvency of the bank were false, and thet the bank solvency of the bank were false, and thet the bank whom he hear of the present, unless the present, unless the first of the solvency of the bank who are false, and the the bank whom he hear of the present, unless the present, unless the present, unless the full to that government, and the fault to matter to deliver a large quantity of Minnie rifes at certain points in linesia. They were solved eight of the solvency of the bank whom he hear duty to apprise them that all rumors affecting the solvency of the bank when he hear duty to apprise them that all rumors affecting the correctly exemplify the splendid statesmanship that urges the adoption of a purely metallic currency. and the reduction of wages to the standard of prices tablishments will either have to discharge part of on

their hende or reduce wages. THE ELECTION IN OHIO,-The returns from the Miss, Conninguan Again,-The New York Her-

ing tendency of the marriage relation, and also that of Ohio to defeat Chase if possible. His treacherous conduct toward them year before last Is sorely
remembered. It was to gratify his ambition that

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ation of stocks in the New York me of a good man, he is probably a very good-looking are glad to state that the following banks have al-nan. On Sunday, the 4th instant, as we were stauding In the office of the Nashville City Ilotel, and rounded by our friends, a gentleman whom we had never seen before approached us, greeted as with lank of Elsin; the control of Galena; excessive cordiality, and seemed perfectly delighted to find us improved so much in our appearance. Some of his remarks were a little incomprehensible to us, and he at length informed us that he had had the pleasure of an interview with our son that morning. We answered that he was probably mistaken, is we did not think we had. s we did not think we had a son less than one or we had a son less than one or we had a son less than one or the weather than one or the weather

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The Democratic organs deny that the Democratic ever told the people it was necessary to elect
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that it was necessary to elect Buchsnan to aave Kansat Changs and the South. The tenor of all the editorials of the Damocratic newspapers and of the speeches of the Damocratic newspapers and of the speeches of the Democratic orators in the South during the canvass we to this effect, that the Kansas-Nebraska bill was a Souther measure, that it land released Kansas from the most of the Miscouri compromise, that if Frame and the speeches of the anti-slavery restriction placed upon it by the provisions of the Miscouri compromise, that if Frame has the state of the interest of the resultion. The failure of no number of firms can produce, by the innecitate bases of their creditors, the tiff Buchanan should be elected the South would gain one more slave State in Kansas. There was not a single Democratic speech made last year in the South which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which appeals were not made to Southern assingly Democratic speech made last year in the south le which will be found in emigration. Neither is it a gradual exhibition of the plethors of labor in year to the lotter of the provision of the district of the provision of the plethors of labor in a provision of the plethors of labor in the fields, and in decrease, and the provision of the plethors of labor in the fields, and in decrease in the increa Black Republicans.

It is fille for Democratic editors to try now to avoid the responsibility of these apecches. The people heard them, they understood them, they remember them. They were in many instances influenced by them to vote for Buchanan when they much preferred Mr. Fillmore. Appealed to as Southern men, to aid the Democratic party to keep Kanasa out of the power of the North and thus increase the political power of the South by the addition of one more slave State, they gave up their choice and votes! for Iuchanan to defeat Fremont and to save to state, they gave up their choice and votes! for Iuchanan to defeat Fremont and to save to such a change. For the time being, it appears to us that measures must be taken (by concert and combination of operatives and employers) to petform their part of the work. It is possible to petf

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the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank of Pitts-hnrg by one of its officers, Wilson Blakeney, the bookkeeper. It appears that he permitted James Brockway, (Brew. enacting the awamp land laws of 1849 and 1850, O'Connor, of the banking firm of O'Conner & Bro.,

SETTLEMENT OF THE CENTRAL AMERICAN OURS- A TION-Orders against Filibusters.-The following is a special dispatch to the New York Courier and En-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

The Central American questions are all settled. The de facto government of Nicaragua is recognized, and Mr. Irissarri is to be received as miniater. The form and detaits of treaty with Nicaragua have daily lebor for their subsistence and that of their families. Manufacturers throughout the country are compelled to discharge their workmen and workwomen. Those who still remain at work are compelled to submit to a reduction of wages, and the hard-fisted sons o toil may be sadly forced to the hard-fisted sons o toil may be sadly forced to the following gentlemen: B C. tirider, President, Lewis Potter, George Ulaypool, John Loving, J. C. Eavis Potter, George Ulaypool, John Loving, J. C. orkwomen. Those who still remain at work are orkwomen. Those who still remain at work are ompelled to submit to a reduction of wags, and of the People's Bank, which resulted in the selection are hard-fisted sons o toil may be sadly forced to ealise the beauty of the system recommended in Justice part of the following gentlemen: B C. tirider, President, and the restoration of the company's rights of the claimer of the following gentlemen: B C. tirider, President, and the restoration of the company's rights.

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THE MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE RUSSIAN OVERNMENT AND COL. COLT. - The Springfield

THE ELECTION IN OHIO.—The returns from the Ohio election come in slowly. The people seem to be so much absorbed just now about money and panics, and pressure in commercial affairs, that political matters are quite forgotten. The returns from Ohio Indicate a rather close contest between Chase, Republican, and Payne, Democrat, for Governor, but the probability of anccess is in favor of Chase. As was expected, the vote for Van Trump, the American candidate, is small. It is evident that a large majority of the Americans voted for the Democratic candidate, upon tha principle of choosing the least of two evils. It was the determination of a large protition of the American parts in the content of the content of the returns and there children each, showing at once the humanizing the least of two evils. It was the determination of a large protition of the American parts in the content of the protection of the American parts of the children each, showing at once the humanizing the least of two evils. It was the determination of a large protition of the American parts of the children each, showing at once the humanizing the least of two evils.

Supreme Court:

At a meeting of the justices of the Sn Court, held for the purposes of determine

ue their business. The Court vacated the order.

AMERICANAIN CALCUTTA.-There were in August entta, and in this number were included many wo-men and children. There was a good deal of anxiety is confined to Kamong all classes of the inhabitants, and the Amer- some few Ohio so

cans were thinking of sending their women and banks are checking in small am was in port, loading for Hoston. NEW TOUACCO.—The first hogshead of new te-bacco was sold vesterday at the Pickett warshorse. We have the New York papers of Wednesday eve bacco was sold yesterday, at the Pickett warehouse. It was raised in Indiana, and purchasel by Mr. D.

Spaulding, one of our most enterprising manufacture.

Spaulding, one of our most enterprising manufacture. Spaulding, one of our most enterprising manufacturers of this city, whose house to nearly opposite the

Ninth street warehouse. It brought \$5 70 per hun-

There were runs epon several of the banks, rumors that two of them had suspended species ment. It was true of the Grocers' Bank, w

E. Mills, No. 97 Chan Brodie, Canal-street... McKenzie, Canal street Isadore Bernard, Grand J. Van Cotton Erie Railroad Tunnel (Jersey City)... Central Park

Total .. It must be remembered that, besides this number actually discharged, there are few large estal

through a third, the middle door, they all went out again. It was very warm in the building, and soveral of the females fainted during the day. Two-thirds probably of the slepositors who withdrew their money yesterday were tiermans, most of the remainmoney yesteritay were tiermana, most of the remain ler were Irish, and nearly one-half of the entir number ware females. The latter of course made joud deal more noise than the representatives of the ther sex; if women had been in the habit of makin.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA — ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. New York, Oct. 18. The Northern Light has arrived with \$1,600,000

ravia, Mr. Saroni, S. G. Wheelwright, E. Strau, II. II. Borsey, J. O. Stevana, G. W. Uutel, Soon, J. C. Claw, P. McHardy, J. H. Adams, I. Kent, Mr. Barchman, G. Lee, R. F. Brown, Hichman, J. N. Munger.

The following ambarked at Aspinwall and are set

NEW OBLIANS, Oct. 16

ly will decide the result.

The Legislature is probably Democratic.

THE M NEY MARKET. last about eight hundred Americans residing in Cal- money attest. All the uncurrent paper has passed children home by the ship Daniel Webster, which tomers at previous rates, and also discounting som but the demand for axceeds the a

will be flooded with the notes of the suspended bank

West is indebted to the East, and the latter agree to an be no serious objections to receiving it: The banks af this city, with one or two of for business as namel, receiving bank as tecks on deposit, and in payment, and pa

We have seen it stated in a Philadelphia paper and large amounts of specie were placed in the New ork banks as special deposits, and that the banks ad been in the habit of including them in their pecia reserves of their official weekly statements.

It has been stated that the Pennsylvania banks d shown an inclination not to accept the relief bill assed by the Legislature of that State. Its main covisions are as follows: The bill fixes the time for amption at the second Monday in April next. It nires the publication, after Jam stataments of the city banks, and mouthly statemets of the country banks. It requires the banks receive at par, in payment of all debts, the notes of all solvent banks in the State, which maid specia September 1st, 1857, with, howaver, nes. State deposits in the banks are to be paid in ision is made for stay of execution, for a year, on

stern Railroad Bank, in the same State, spended. The notes of the Exchange Bank of columbia and the Planters' Bank of Fairfield wer The Augusta Chronicle announces that the praci-

ent and cashier of the Bank of Greensbero ia, a wild-cat concern, have left for parts unknown be bank had only a circulation of some \$600 in rculation amounted to some \$60,000. The Chron LaGrange Bank, LaGrange; Southern Bank, Bain-Pulton; Planters' and Mechanies' Bank, Dalton and Mechanics' Bank, Columbus; and Bank of menshern' Greenshorn'

ster intelligence of the Wahoo Bank, in that State The telegraph announces the suspension of the anks of Norfolk and Augusta, Georgia, Mesers. Pratt & Co., a large hard Buffalo, has suspended. A CHARACTERISTIC SCENE,-iu th

ie news brought by the last steamer from Liverpool we find some singular instances related of the mild manners of the Irish at home. The Orangemen and Papists continue to have a lively time of st-breaking one anothers' heads and bones, in Belwith the Pope"-of the latter "Down with the Street Preachers," It takes two thousand men in lition of absolute anarchy. The local magistrates do their best to aid the military to keep the peace, but it is hard work. The following description of a rish. We commend it to the attention of those on this side of the water, who maintain that Irishmen rgans invariably attribute to the turbulent spirit

and infuriated foreigners in Baltimore have been he guilty originators of oll the disturbances of the public peace which have been heralded to the world by the miserable Democratic organ in Raltimora as by the miserable Democratic organ in Baltimore as evidences of Know-Nothing misrale. The parties ted la these rists are, almost to a man, Irishmen. From various points in the city attacks were nade upon American citizens and invariately by ands from well-known Democratic rendezvous, it These riots are disgraceful, but they will continu

all our large cities so long as the organs of the foreign party keep up their slanderous misrepresent ions and obuse of native-born Americans and by passons of our foreign population incite them to deeds of outragoous violence. We hope the police of Baltimore, under the prudent management of the excellent Mayor of that city, will teach there ion, in which they can indulge their propensity in politics. They will never make good and usethe rights of native-born citizens, and disabuse their Democratic domagogues that America was made for men and that the native-horn citizens have no ight to control their own government.

THE TEXAMBLES SENATOR.—The Nashville Banner says that many of its cotemporaries, nothing the election of Andrew Johnson to the I'. S. Senate, in place of Jomes C. Jones, are under the impression that this amounts to a defast of Gen. Pillow's pretending. Gen. Pillow as not o candidate for the meat new occupied by Genv. Johnson. But the Perment new occupied by Genv. Johnson of the Perment new occu solved to elect a Senator in place of Hon. John Bel', whose term of office does not expire until 1859. It is for this place that Gen. Pillow if figuring, and on the state of the country and condolenoes congretulations and condolenoes for the Gen.

our cotemporaries at a distance ore premature in their congratulations and condolenous—congratulations and condolenous for the General.

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A large crowd had collected around the lank, who threatened to "move" the broker and his friends, but they were not to be intimidated by their threats. If the bank cannot redeem \$\pmathbb{\text{interposition}}\$ for the second-story window many the following Michael Local Cox, Michael J. Grady, John Campar, Patrick Fitzpatrick, — McFarland, Wm. Tracey, Thomas Bennett, John Ryan, and Michael Dorrity. Grady is a well-known military officer, and has command of the National Grady on the policy of the National Grady of the National Graded market within a deal life ration and the National Graded market within a deal of the National Graded market within a deal of t

The State Bank or Indiana.—The following is from the Indianapolis Journal of Friday: "The Directors of the new State Bank met restorday to consult as to the course to be pursued in the present financial crisis. They were in session the better part of the day. What their determination was, or whether they came to any, we are not anthoritatively advised, but we believe it is their purpose to "ho dup," and continue as they have been going on. At least enough branches will be sustained to prevent a furficient of the charter." his looks anasticiour, and the proceeded to do, when he was attacked by an infrattact crowd, most cruelly leaten, which be proceeded to do, when he was attacked by an infrattact crowd, most cruelly leaten, which be proceeded to do, when he was attacked by an infrattact crowd, most cruelly leaten, and when he casped from them and can a volley of hullets were fired at him, one of them taking effect in his side and the other in his leg. He was conveyed to his home in a serious condition.

**Rod of Federal Hill — letween 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning a party of men, four in number, and the contraction of the charter.

d the New York Tribune, says: ch" to be despatching "fugacious reports."

of cactus found in Mexico which when eaten is One has only to bite off and swallow a piece to exthe facility of taking "aips" would be greatly

Such is the selvice of Mr. Ruskin, the eloquent rate critic of art, in the oppendix to his last

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(From the Baltimore American, Octo'x r 15.] THE ELECTION RIOTS.

Swann, apprehending some cultbreak, mede most extensive preparations in order to appress any law less precoodings which might occur.

The Eighth Ward Riota.—At about half-past 12 o'clock yesterday an omnibus, said to be from the Fourth ward, filled with mean, all of them armed, some of them with muskets, stopped on High street, asart the Fifth ward polls. They had not been there long, when another party, most of them litchmen, came from the Lighth ward, and took their position on High street, near Hillen, where quite a sharp engagement took place between them. On the corner of High and Hillen streets a vorang man named Joseph Emmart, one of the Fourth ward party, fell is everely wounded, a slug shattering his left thigh in a terrible manane. It was the opinion of his physician that ampotation would be necessary, several others were slightly wounded, and some had balls and slugs to pass through their clothing, one young men having the thick padded collar of his coat tore in whreds by a slug. A boy aisout 15 years of age also had a brass slug lodged in his cheek.

Whilst this fight was progressing, information of it was brought by a woman to the Central Station, and a force of obout fifty police ware immediately despatched to meat the rioters. They passed along quiedly until they reached the corner of French and Berne streets, when half a dozen men with muskets appeared at the third story window of Jackson hall, and commenced firing at them. Their commander, Sargeant Jordon, fell mortally wounded, and two thers, officers Sultivan and tieoting Thomas, were slightly woursed. Their arms being insufficient to reach their assailants they carried off the wounded, and returned to the Station House for reinforcements. The street was alive with all corts of rumors Saturday. One report was that the Bank of Missouri had suspended. A telegraphic dispatch from t. Louis on Saturdey night contradicted it. Another report was that some of the brokers were throwlng cut the notes of the State Bank of Indiana. This was elso false. We understand the banks ore reosiving the notes on deposit. And a third and the most abourd report wes that the Southern Bank of Kentucky had closed its doors. This is one of the

strongest banks in the State,
The failure of Winslow, Lenier, & Co., large bankers of New York, will not effect eny one here seriously. They were the financial agents of the State of Indiane in New York, and also agents for The New York Herald, of Friday, says in its edi-

In its money article, the Herald says:

The Times of the same date, says as to the effect of the new orrangement:

from Jack son hall, wherenpon the force was quickly placed under arms, and proceeded with fixed bayonets to the house. When within a couple of squares of the place, Marshal Herring, who was in a taggy wagon, composedly advanced alone, and when he was near the house, o large crowd of men, about thirty or forty in number, oppeared, each armed with mostets. They repeatedly called to him to go away else they would shoot him, but he remained and ownied the coming up of the muin loady of the police, who were sixty to seventy strong. The moment the riseers perceived them, they levelled their muskets and fired, which was promptly returned by the force, and with such effect that the assulants took to their heels, and either ran along the various streets or concealed themselves in the cellars, yards, and carrets of the house. Meny, however, nore

The following is the list of the discredited New

The North River Hank goes into liquidation. The circulating notes of the Bowery, Grocers', East River, and Island City are ell secured by State stocks, and are good for par. Most of the banks take them now in ordinary transactions.

The Chemical Bank, which is said to be a small ern owned by wealthy parties, is the only bank in New York which continued to pay specie. The Massachusetts Bank in Boston also continued to pay

\$370,000 in gold. The foreign news by the Venderbilt was not re garded as important. We see it stated that she brought orders for Illinois railroad stock. The London Times, of the 3d inst., labors unde the belief that the current of specie into the Bank of lingland from this side of the Atlantic will be re umed almost immediately. It entertains the idea that the panic or revulsion here will be a very tem-porary affair; that it will be soon over, and that the sual weekly exportation of bullion will go on again York Herald remarks:

Such in the selvice of Mr. Runkin, the aboquent but service critic of art, in the appendix to his assistance of unnet epicedor with the lefticst reason ever venetraced to man, and Shelley, that give interest hand, in the control of the control of

the operations of the conjuny have been of an excession bearacter. Accounts from Fall River anno suce that the mills there have all been closed, and that over 3,000 operatives have altereby been thrown out of employment.

The Cincinnati Times, of Sanrday evening, says: KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

FAR GROCKING, HEXDERSON, Kr.,
Thursday Morning, Oct. 15, 1857.

The fine weather of this morning invited a large crowd of people to the Fair Ground. The steamers which came in daring the night brought in visitors from abread, while private conveyances of every description from the adjacent country swelled the number in attendance to be thousand people. At 20 clock the amphitheather presented o brilliant and animated spectacle. The bright faces of six thousand lacins, with the gay colors in which they were dressed, in contrast with the solver costume of the other sex, rendered the scene one of surpassing them.

| From the Evans-ille Journal.]
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

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Solver of the solver of the solver of the solver of the bank of Tennessee for suspending. The President of the sainal caused an unusual sensation in the vast crowd. It is conceeded on all hands, that the ring for fine stallions for all work was such as is rerely witnessed on such an occasion. The high styles of all the animals in competition made it a duty involving the animals in competition made it a duty involving result discrimination to decide upon superior meritance.

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897,194 00 615,738 38 181,315 00 323,998 84 747,196 72 making a sum of near seven millions of dollars beride the read estate of the bank, which exceeds in value two bundred thousand dollars—all of which is under the control of the board of directors, and the faith of the State pledged for a pyleration in the liabilities of the hank, which are as follow:

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will go into liquidation, and have a large surplus.

New York, Oct. 17.

The steamer Asia has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 12d, the same as the Vandertilit's.

Somerville, one of the robbers of the Richmond to day. A portion of the deposit was recovered. Wheeler, his behavior of the deposit was recovered. Wheeler, his procedule to the Balte on the morning of the 5th, and the Persia on the afternoon of the 7th, all bound for Liverpool.

At a meeting of bankers this morning it was really and the surplus of the surplus of

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Bosron, Oct. 17.

of bank directors to-floans to the extent of the state of the state of Missouri in their ability to weather the present storm, as well as they did that of 1837. There has been no run to-dey.

THE MINEY MARKET. The createst quietness | THE BANK OF ASHLAND, -We have taken some continues to prevail in business. The hanks on Saturday wer: checking and some were discounting. and we are satisfied that there need be no slarm in vantages of a daily new spaper to every class of of course the emounts were generally small, and fell shorter of meeting the demend, but there was more confidence observable. There is hardly anything out of doors.

the public mind as to its solvency. The reports community in seasons of commun thing out-of-doors.

Cincinnati sharks, who, for the purpose of fleecing the holders of the notes, decry the bank with a view. At all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view. At all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the bank with a view at all times the daily or weekly Journal is of influence of the notes, decry the particular of the view of the notes conduct deserves the scorn of all good citizens. The juncture. The merchant who deals in the products notes of this bank are received on deposit by our panic, or for a financial crisis, and that the flagrant banks and we hope that this ettempt by Cincinnati of these products in the various markets, both for-The telegraph also announces that Messra. Oakley

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rmerty, Ware, Worsester, Mass., suspended. (5, T. Atwood, Taurton, Mass., suspended. Tirrell & Harsey, South Weymouth, Mass., abilities said about \$75,000, and acette \$100. Holmes. nha A. l.lttlefield, Providence, L. 1., assigned to W

fler to compromise.

D. L. Palmer, Rochester, N. Y., failed.
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iller, coal, auspiended.
E. & I. McClure, Allegheny City, Pn., assigned.
J. D. Gage, Cambridge, Pn., assigned.
J. C. Williams, Carliele, Pn., failed and assigned.
A. Marks, Lewisten, Pn., failed.
E. M. Fraiherstone & Co., tobacco, Baltimore, Md., as Chas, liartwell Richmond, Va., suspended, J. M. & W. G. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., failed J. M. & W. G. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., failed. Fowig, Snowden, & Uo., Alexandra, Va., suspended. New Orleana — Fupe. Allison, & C., suspended. Yorked. St. Louisi. — Boan, King, & Co., suspended; Collins, Kel-song, & Kirby, suspended. and a catension, have a large urples and will pay in full with Interest; Rentrew, Ponic-oy, & Co., suspended. irjhos and will pay its run "Jo, & Co., suspended. Lowisville.—W. E. Univer, banker, suspended and as-igned; A. D. Manofield, suspended and as-igned. Cincinnati.—W. Lee & Co., suspended; H. Fries & Co., seigned; S. B. Williams, suspended. Cuyahuga Steam Fhrnace Company, Cleveland, 11hlo,

hliman, & Smith, assigned; Hecker & Dean, assigned, las Suphene & Ge., Detrolt, Mich., assigned to H. Sie ene and E. A. Wilcoz. V. Babcock, Homer, Mieh., falled. P. H. Buck, Storgis, Mich., assigned, kemmers, Warnuka, & Mebrman, Tlymanth, Wis., as-kemmers, Warnuka, & Mebrman, Tlymanth, Wis., asigned. W. Leslie & Co., Fort des Moines, lowa, falied and sold Warner & Abboti, Lyons, Iowa, assigned. yons, lowa, assigned, dar Rapide, lowa, failed and assigned.

kshnrs, lowa, assigned. Marsball & Co., bankers, respectively. St. St. assigned. St. St. American St. St. St. St. St. M. T. assigned. L. Farwell & Co., St. Paul, M. T., assigned. L. Farwell & Co., St. Paul, M. T., assigned. pe newy. E. P. Whittemore & Co., Toronio, C. W., suspended. J. Clark, Woodstock, C. W., as-igned. I. McIndoc, Dunville, C. W., failed and assigned.

BEEF CATTLE DECLINING .- The Boston Traveler of Thursday says: At the Cambridge cuttle market yesterday, beef fell \$1 per hundred, and hardly any purchasers at that decline. It is said to have been one of the dullest days that has been winnessed for a number of years at the cattle market. Sales of any description of cattle could not be made unless at a great sacrifice.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. ted for the Louisville Jaurnal by John M. Harban, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. FRANKFORT, October 14.

Pearce vs Welch, et al., Lonisville; affirm Hodger vs Thouseon, Marshall; affirmed almon vs. Nucktille, Marshall; reversed, Lighter vs. Nucktille, Marshall; reversed, Howking vs. Hoskins, Green; affirmed, Lighter vs. Anderson, Lineolu; affirmed, Mechanics' Ina. Co. vs. Hentley, Lonisville small etm. Bodley vs Morris, (2 cases), Mason; Graham vs Tilford, Boyle; Conner vs Parker, Franklin; were argued. FRANKEORT, Orlober t5.

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CAUSES DECIDED.

Barbour vs Williamson, Barren; affirmed,
Ingella vs Coous, Ronribou; affirmed,
Nash vs Rucker, Henry; afformed.
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afformed.
Russell vs Russell, Fayette; reversed,
Harian vs Hopkine, Boyle; reversed,
Spilla vs Dincent, Lautechte.

Spilla vs Dincent, Lautechte. Hirshort vs Duncan, Louisville; reve Smith vs McCleitand, Jefferson; reve W bipple vs Shanks, tiblo; reversed, Oabras.

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Dunn vs Glare, Harrison:
Greenn vs Redman, Henderson;
Rankin vs Easton, Henderson;
Wells vs Young, Loubrille;
Hardin vs Vance, Lande; were argued.
The Conrt will adjourn te-morrow at 8 o'clock.

Faskitoat, October 12.

Rankin vs Eastin, Henderson; appeal dismissed.
MrLans vs Hobson, Bourbon; aftirmed.
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Gill vs Parmele, Louisville; aftirmed.
Junn vs Giare, Harrison; reversed.
Junn vs Giare, Harrison; reversed.
Hendrickson vs McMays, Adair; reversed.
Green vs Redman, Henderson; reversed.
Groen vs Redman, Henderson; reversed.
Goddard vs Henry, Kenton; reversed.
Latrell vs Mayswillo R.R., Mason; petition overruled,
Lutrell vs Mayswillo R.R., Mason; petition for rehearin
Cromie vs Gralager, Louisville; petition for rehearing
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(From the Evansville Journal.)
KENTUUKY STATE FAIR-FOUREII DAY,
Ilknderson, Ky., Oct. 16. Ilenderson, Ky., Oct. 16.

The unfavorable weather of the morning caused a sensible felling off in the interest and number in attendance upon the Fair. Notwithstanding this obstacle, it is assimated that three thousand persons were upon the grounds.

The horses in the ring were superior to those on exhibition at any previous time during the week. The celebrated Paragon Morgan, the projectly of Mr. J. M. Bailey, of New Hompshire, excited universal admiration for his fine action and perfect training; and, as usual, had no difficulty in obtaining the first presultan.

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The show of horses of ell ages was surpassingly ne. The Morgens, of all ages and for all purposes,

rices.

The poultry exhibition was very good. Col. Geo.
L. Robards, of Honderson county, an old soldier, who was the only wounded Kentuckian in the battle of New Orleans, for which he now enjoys a pension, received the first premium for Brahmas.

Mr. John Evons, of Munlenlung county, early this morning, by his muln taking fright and running off, was thrown with violence against n tree end seriously injured.

J. R. S. B. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

Washington, Oct. 15.

Mr. Isarri, who elaimed to represent the de facto
Government of Nicaragua, has reclized the uncertainty of human hopes. A few days ago it seemed
to be a settled thing that he was to be received, and
his Government recognized at once. He was unable, however, to present satisfactory credentials, and
all his bopes are blasted. It is his purpose to return
to Central America by the steamer of the 20th, nud
there is little probability that anyhody will be received here as a representative of Nicaragua, until
General Welker shall have sent actandidate, or the
Administration becomes better satisfied than at pre-

THE USES AND VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER . his harvest fields and orchards, cannot possibly be cheated or overreached. His source of intelligence is the same os that of the dealer. He sees how the rices range, can which their finetuations, and easily ingle transaction to pay the subscription price of hls newspaper for ten years. We could snumerate o thousand advantages that the newspaper yields to s subscribers. But they must be apparent to every

Who indeed in this age can suffer himself to live

ithout the regular morning call of his newspaper? SUSPENSION OF THE UNION BANK AND PLANT nnounce the suspension of these institutions. The ank of Tengossee suspended some days ago. The her banks in that State will doubtless also sus-

sterday. The New Albany Ledger says that tha ank convention, which met in lu anapolis last week, determined that several of the branches of he Indiana State Rank should suspend specie paycoin of the suspending branches will be use I ln ngthening the paying branches, whose notes, uner this operation, will of course rapidly disappear m circulation. Among the branches no most prob-Madison, and Bedford, The Jeffersonville branch has issued the following

W. H. FOGG, Casbler, The Baltimore Patriot, of Friday evening, says

The Pittsburg Gazette, of Saturday, says of the rise in the river, business, and wages:

The Missourt Banks .- The St. Louis Republi can, of Sunday, says:

for We are indebted to the atlentive and efficien secretary of the State Agricultural Society, W. E. Milton, Esq., for the following lists of premiums: LIST OF PREMITING AWARDED AT THE SECUED

KENTUCKY STATE FACE, HELD AT HENDERSON, KY. ation of the country banks will arrest the panic by F1RST DAY-Oct, 13, 1847. farther disasters.

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unly, prem. Sweenstake, cow, 18 cutries A. J. Anderson, Henderson Sinty, preus.

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r, prem. Sow, 1 and noder 2 years, 3 entries...W.T. Barrett, Hen-erson county, 1st and 2d prem. Sow, 6 months old, 10 entries...W. S. Flam, Henderson SECOND DAY-Oct. 14. Blooded Stallions, 4 years and newards, 5 entries—G. C hillips, Daviess co., 1st prem; C. & G. E. Burnett, Pose; Ind., 2d prent. Ind., 2d prent. Indeeded Stallion under I year, I entry-G. M. Payne, ift Stailions, 4 years and upwards, 1 entry -T. C. Phil

The show of horses of all ages was surpassingly fine. The Morgens, of all ages and for all purposes, shown by Elias Dorsey, of Jufferson county, were very much admired and generally, when in the ring, received the premiums.

The horses and carriages sold to-day, brought fair would give thousands of dollars could they regain

The month should laways be thoroughly cleaneed before going to bed, and after each gord and a day of fasting, humiliation, and after eating or drinking wint is sweet or sour, as the action of cither, in connection with the secretions of the mouth, act upon and in time destroy the ennuel of the teeth.

Burnett a Oriental Tooth Wash, prepared by Messrs, Joseph Burnett & Co., Tremont street, Beeton, is not only a powerful detergent and cleaneer of the teeth, but, by its vegetable estringent properties, acts directly upon the caries, thereby more effectivel and importance a

The views then expressed have slace received daily confirmation, and we believe are now entertained by nine-tenths of the intelligent men who have inves-tigated the matter. The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing under date of Oct. 14th, says:

contrary, contracting, and much disastistation was severy where expressed with their course. The subserves purposes and and sof equal value and importance. The avents of the busy world are daily mapped out. The street witers are constantly presented. Whatever is doing in science and art and mechanism is developed. The schemes and machinations of the demand successfully. Yesterday assertly, but they met the demand successfully. Yesterday assertly but they met the demand successfully or the demand successfully and the deman

A letter from Capt. Hudson to the Navy Department of the up-town banks were as great at least as in Wall street.

Immediately after hank hours a conference of bank ment was taken until 6 celeck, so as to allow the other was taken until 6 celeck, so as to allow the other was taken until 6 celeck for a storage of the successful was a storage of the s as continued until 10 o'clock, when a general sus-ension of specie payments was resolved upon. It will be seen that the citizens of New York feel hat its business had been needlessly prostrated by the bank managers, who had gone on in atter diere. gard of remonstrances, of warning, and of intelligent public opinion in contracting when contraction was no longer necessary-nor politic-nor possible without rooting up the commerce o the city, and resolved "to punish them" for their arrogant illiberality and fligrant mismangement of a great trust. The finan-cial editor of the New York Conrier and Euquirer enforces similar views, lle savs:

the banks showed on Tuesday that they still had their \$11,000,000 of specie in their valles to pay only secondy-three instead of a hundred and three millions to suspend specie payments. And why? Simply becomes the banks showed on circulation, they compelled them to suspend specie payments. And why? Simply becomes the banks were persecting in a course of contraction which would nevitably destroy not only the whole mercantile community, but their own ability to pay their depositors, by filling their drawers with suspendel paper. The depositors, be filled to be the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the benks to suspend, and it will holders posses. r of intelligent public opinion has never been exindividual. One slay we see the banks bold, arrogant, indefinit, and the next going down almost without a struggle in the storm. The whole force of the financial crists which has swept over the country, paralyzing commerce, prostrating manufactures, and producing everywhere suspensions of banks and producing everywhere suspensions of banks and clisters of the case our brokers have, to a great extent, cased sending home paper.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.

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mark Forsyth.

Lower Ponds-Nelson Dorsey, J. C. Waller, W. P. Johnson, M. N. Reaugh.

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Ilarroll's Creek—E. T. Bile, C. S. W. Dorsey.
Two Mile House—J. W. Shipp, Jos. Longest.
Cross-Roads—J. McCauley, O. P. Williamson, J.
Standiford, J. H. Augustus.
Gilman S—Gilsson Mallory, John Herr.
Portland—J. B. Huston, B. Rolsen, and one va-

Middletown—J. Lawrence Brown, G. B. Simpson, S. S. Ilite, T. Miller, H. A. Keaneaster. Jeffersontown—S. B. Lewis, J. Mitchel, W. H. Frederick, R. Caruthers. Hay's Spring—O. C. Curry, A. C. Hays. Boston—J. B. Ragland, A. B. D. Carpenter, J.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA.

The North America has arrived at Quebec with

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

Netherton. Ill inkenbaker's—I)r. J. W. Pulnam.

nal misery throughout the industrial classes, may be attributed to the distrust on the part of the New York bank efficers, and their reckless effort to etren, then thrusselves at the expense of forcing their deelers into suspension. The Courier and English of 1,917. All the Republican State ticket, exception to etren, then thrusselves at the expense of forcing their deelers into suspension. The Courier and English are in two-thirds Democratic. There has been but little change to-day in the Enquirer has stated the case plainly and forcibly. The depositors of the New York banks were well oware of the condition of them and were satisfied that most of them were solvent, but when the banks themselves parsleted in such a course as, it were largely their debtors, and consequently de- prices were slightly easier. reclate to an ularming extent the very source of heir solvency, the depositors became olarmed and tion. If the New York bank officers had aided if ty per cent. of coin, circulation, and deposi in maintaining public confidence instead of encouraging and aggravating the growing distrust, the

COMMERCIAL. might have been avoided. Their suspension is the Inevitable consequence of their reckless and suicl-stal policy of anddenly contracting to such an enor-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. change in sufficient quantities and in time lo prevent terday of nn instance of bank-management in this city which seems to us an extremely suicidal policy, and one which, if practiced to ony extent, will most ty which seems to us an extension and one which, if practiced to any extent, will most anquestionably not only greatly discommode our business-men but shake the stability of our banks. Some time ago one of our citisens shipped e quantity of produce to New Orleaus and drew against it. Thusit will be seen that the only specie paying the produce to New Orleaus and drew against it. Thusit will be seen that the only specie paying the shake a present moment this produce is nitogether the banks, and a few of the free banks in Indiana and Olio, most of the banks, and a few of the free banks in Indiana and I most of them

unsaleable there, and yesteriary the snapper applied bank, and a few of the free banks in the then tendered the money with a request that the bill should be recalled, which was also refused, and his application to purchase exchange at any rate the lank might choose to charge was also rejected. If bank might choose to charge was also rejected. If the other banks had been equally selfish and unacommodating he would have had no alternative but that if such a course is persisted in by our banks they will be rapidly depleted of their coin, which will be sent in every direction for the purpose of paying debts. The banks themselves will soon be made

Sensible that such a policy is fullous and outrage out.

[For the Lonbville Journal.]

AMERICAN SEXATORIAL NOMINATING CONSERRAT'S OFFICE, GRAND CONVECTOR KY.,

Louisville, Oct. 17, 1857.

A convention will be held at 11 o'clock, A. M., on a Wednesday, the 21st October, at the Union Engine Ilouse in Louisville, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to fill the voncancy occasioned by the resignation of Senator W. T. Haggla. A list of the delegates will be found below.

By order of the Executive Committee.

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Seventh Ward—Mandevilla Thum, J. J. T. Mur-Seventh Ward—Mandevilla Thum, J. J. T. Muray, John Sargent, Geo. W. Gridley, P. B. Muir, Laob Daner, C. T. Taylor, D. L. Beatty.
Eighth Ward—Phil. M. Victor, A. W. Waller, H. J. Lewis, D. T. Monsurmt, J. A. Bayne, Milton, T. Callahan, Thos. D. Howard, K. P. Lighthurne, Smiley Cody, Peter Autle, W. W. Tayman, Denmark Forsyth.

iverpool dates to the 7th.
Sales of cotton for three days 39,000 bales, of which speculators took 12,000 and exporters 3,000. there was a large speculative inquiry, and all qual-ties slightly advanced.
Breadstrifs declined. Provisions dull. Consols Breadstuffs declined. Provisions duil. Consols 190%.

A Russian man-of-war was sunk in the Gulf of Finland and 1,400 lives lost.

The Spanish ministry have resigned.

The Estropa, from Baston on the 23d, arrived of Liverpool on the 3d. The Baltic from New York on the 26th, orived of Liverpool on the 6th.

The screw steamship Kingaron, for New York, ailled from Liverpool simultaneously with the North America.

There is nothing new from India.

Great Britath — The 5th inst. was being observed in England as a day of fasting, humiliation, and in England as a day of fasting as a day of fasting and the fast of the market is numerical and very little selling as a day of cities of the market. Al Now Ocleans, middling has rang footon in market. Al Now Ocleans, middling has rang footon in market. Al Now Ocleans, middling has rang footon in market. Al Now Ocleans, middling has easily at least of the faith of the faith o

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WASHINGTON, O t. 19.

o 14., but has since again a lyanced to 13hic. Woot.—Very dull. We hear of any sale, from stor rease at 27a. Reported for the Junean by H. F. Vist

New York, Oct. 19.

The weekly lank statement shows a decrease in loans of \$4,671,742—decrease of specie \$3,693,064—an lecrease of circulation of \$603,442—an increase of circulation of \$603,442—an increase is \$7.843,280.

The departure of the Culifornia mail steamer is postponed until Thursday, when the St. Louis will take the place of the Northern Light.

The steamship Edinburg, from Glasgow on the 3d, arrived this afternoon.

Operations in western produce are nearly sna-pended.

The bank presidents have agreed still to take cer-tified checks of the Citizens' Hank in payment of debts. The Citizens' Bank relieens its circulation, but not the wheeks of its dispositors. The banks last week lost over \$2,000,000 in specie. NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The Metropolitan Bank gives notice that it will begin to-morrow to receive the bills of the New England banks on deposit at 3½ of I per cent, discount, excepting only those of the Khode Island banks.

To the Supreme Court, to-day, Judge Rossevelt dismissed the mation for an injunction against the 19 bbls at \$5 30m pt 10 f renmm tre flour firm at \$3 50cd \$4 62. See dismissed the motion for an injunction against the Bank of New York. The returns from the clearing-house denote a Barrs, Lyman, & Co., a leading dry goods house, have suspended; N. H. Wolfe & Co., thur and produce dealers, who temporarily suspended recently, resumed payment to-day. of 260 bble at 20-ablye and triffing bits at 21c. Pork tot dull and heavy—nite of Athble at 21c. Pork

FINEROSEWOODPIANO.

St. Louis, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., papers plea On Annust 2d, 1867, by the Rev. D. T. Wright, DANES. L. Barns to Mim Lucy A. N. Smown, of Grandy co.

DIED "The pure, too bright for earth,

Cairo and Ashland papers please copy WEARNESS OF THE STOMACH AND INDIC ther Great Cure effected by Borhape's Histand 172.—The wife of Peter De Wirte, Histang in and Toan, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, suffament from Weakness as the Momach and Indian, She had been under a physician's care is time, but the disease seemed to baffle even skill. She purchased some Holland Baffle with the disease seemed to baffle even skill. ris skill. She purchased some Holland Birrus; at our office, which has given tone to her stomuch; her appetite and strength are returning, and we firm y believe that this is another great cure affected by our medicine.

We have still to record many wonderful cures of

DR. ROBACK'S SCANDINAVIAN REMEDIES .- AP

vorld. Sea advertisement.

For min by Raymond & Patten and Gottschaft & Ca.
Louisville, R. F. Serihner, New Albanz. oct 17 dd wim

The Commonwealth of Kentucky to the
Sheriff of Jefferson County Greeting. Sheriff of Jefferson County Greeting.

You are bridy commanded to bold an Election, at it were all places of veiling, in the 16th Senatoral letter on the 26th of October, 18th, for the checking of a Senation of War.

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W. S. D. MEGOWAN, S. J. C.
By C. C. Spencer. ASSIGNEE SALE OF THE EXCHANGE HOTEL FURNITURE, LIQUORS, AND RUR FIXTURES AT AUCTON. AT AUCTION.

O' MONDAY Michards, idea, \$6, commencing at II O' chark, will be sold, by order of Thomas II. Unwited surfaces, the III. Unwited surfaces of A. Debong & con, the entire Horshold Tustime, China and Chao Ware, and Kitchen I tonnite on nilsed in the Eachanas in Rotel, corner of Minis and Sixtle provis, also the Liquidenand Bar Fixtures b. kinging to sell finite.

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Wholesale Dealer in Saddlery Hardware and Trimmings.

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PARK BENJAMIN.

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\$13,000 in Valuable Prizes.

FOUR FARMS FOR SI BACHE FORTY-TW > PRIZES IN AMERICAN GOLDS bree Hundred and Flits to obland Silver Lever WATCHES, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, &c. Tickets Limited to 15,000.

Total Number of Prizes, 1,550. To be drawn at Mt. Louis, Ma., on Monday, November 23d, 1857.

JOHN B. McMULLIN, MPORTER AND DEALER TO THE TRADE Watches, Jewelry, Ne.

Frmerly of H. d. baro & Bros., late of Pra. is Lab. JOSEPH GRIFFITH Importer of Fire Arms & Fishing Tackle. Wholeunio and Rotall, preyn crues, was name, Louisvil

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opy I week daily and 2 weeks a-Dr. King's Dispensary.



results, good shelter and warm bodding he should have in all seasons, whether as a growing sheat of a fatting heg.

To state the subject more plainly, let us look at the present method of pork feeding, as usually practiced in the West, In opposition to an improved method bereafter to be stated. Of the past can dear the present practices in fatting logs, there are received and all of them Imperfest. I say litrle of the plain of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feeding host. That is Indispensable to the mode and one-thing to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had something to any upon this subject, but, knowing had letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feeding shocked corn to cattle. According to the standard of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked corn to cattle. According to the standard of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked corn to cattle. According to the standard of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked corn to cattle. According to the standard of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked over the cattle of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked over the cattle of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked over the cattle of the nattle of letting lean or store horse follow the nattle in their feedings shocked over the feeding should be peicked over and carefully reparched for winter quarters. As remarked below, a cook dark, dry cellar is the best place to keep fruit, and the more uniform the temperature the let and the more uniform the temperature the better.

The temperature should range from 35 to 45 deg., that is, if the most perfect fruit-room is sought for. Yet fruit will keep with a much larger range of the corn is drawn, ready husked, into cribs or pens.

state of greatest perfection noted. We no doubt use

Mos and Soedling has improved year by year."

Mos accord has been had on the best method for producing improved varieties of fruit from seed, and the most entinent pomologies disagree on this subject. Our advice, however, it to plant the best needs of the finest varieties, take good care of the plants, and trust to I was deepe for the result.

We caution a I percons against purchasing any new varieties of I'm sent out with a flourish of trumpass, at high prices, as by doing so they will most assuredly get cheated. Whenever a new claimant for the public favor appears, its merits should be canvassed the voughly and carefully by disinterested and competent persons, and, whenever practicately it should be presented to some horticultural society, and, if desceed of sufficient Importance, a committee absould be appointed to examine the fruit, the habit, growth, and productiveness of the plant or tree, the mature of the soil, manner of cultivation, and ruciother things as they may doem Important. This committee should publish their report for the benefit of the public. If, after full investigation, they should the out of general outlivation, it would prevent the reading public from being cheated. If they should be one it an important acquisition, planter would buy with confidence; if usey considered it moverthy of general outlivation, it would prevent the reading public from being cheated. If they should the for the plant or tree was offered for sale. We protest most decidedly against the public and the plant or tree was offered for sale. We protest most decidedly against the public of the public and the plant or tree was offered for sale. We protest most decidedly against the public of the

king on, that they will never catch up.

JOHN L. BURROUGHS.

Pennington, New Jersey.

the corn is drawn, ready husked, into critis of the fruit-room or cellar should be ventillated, but sides of the aforesaid crite or pars. In a few The fruit-room or cellar should be ventilated, but no strong currouts of air should pass through it, because it would came the fruit to shrivel.

No doubt we have many apples in the Southwest that are now considered rarely winter or fall apples that would keep through the winter under favorable that would keep through the winter under favorable circumstances; these should be tested and their daily with a wagon and scattered promiscroundly over the lot—a letter way thin the last, as it gives

autoral to him.

I will now speak of what I believe to be the mo-

twenty months. The brued eral can be much improved, when the productive dwarin — Country (criticuman.)

It is a fact t disputably proved, ways Mr. Cuthbert words method of fattening old way of feeding on raw, and driving them to market, circumstances, from fifty to discuss the country of the circumstances, from fifty to discuss the country of the circumstances, from fifty to discuss the carry discussed a stout-limited attention and rather coarsein to the country of the circumstances, from fifty to discuss the carry his over the long journey to market of the most of the country at the country at the country at the country of the country at the country of the

THE DRESS-CIRCLE.

Stuffle off this mortal coil.—Hamlet.

neake them sell quicker a hen brought to the show, who sent a darkey round with cards to all the town

For Mrs. He win bad for "blish life" what one nilght ed a passion,

There are flouncing Mto Barege, and the gossle Widov incomplete, the parasite, spoon-faced and rathe

only name the planets. As for the hard of heavy,

Not caring what posterity thought of her, Laid herself open to jeering and langither, Laid herself open to jeering and langither, Though I have heard II blated, with too much asperit That the lady's sola care was her core for posterity. But, back to my stury. This sin of digression Is really becoming my crying transpression. Your teelings will harry you obsatiface away. And gentles, dear Prentice, you know want have play Whilst her bean held his car as she didn't her tongue.

You were rigged up that night in the very extreme And being quite young, Indeed still in her teens

A miss-in circumference-"as good as a mile Why, Luin, my darling, pray what Is the matter

deed 'taas a s, ctacle all might deplore, nd all wondered the serpent should dare poke its face Vell, erying wou't help it, so pray now be still, "Well, crying wou't help it, so pray now be still, They say there's a way when'er there's a will. I'll tie up hile tall in a sort of a link and jirk him from under his quarters, I think." So, cantiously feeling, lest he might mistake And grab—one of her garters instead of the snake, it was slimy and equirming and quivering and cold, Like a bage anaconda writhing its fold; And then with a grip that was steady and bold lie twisted it round in a sort of a loop And jerked out—obout facenty feet of ateel hoop! Horkinsville, Ky., Aug. 30, 1831.

HOPKINGVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30, 1857. The following exquisite little legendary poor worthy of the gifted Rosa. Her splendid genius has given to the simple romance of Lilla Clare a pression. The garland she has woven with swee ight flowers of thought awakens feelings of ter

rest sadness, such as only one whose heart is filled with true poetic lire could breathe into existence LILLA CLARE. Wearily, d'carily, monrafully fair, lly a deep river roves young Lilla I lare At midnight—oh why is alsa wandering there? Gently the long jetty treness unfar! And well her white hosom, with many a curl, Like dark waters, drifting o'er islands of pearl, And the fair brow, 'neath their glorious shrond, ileans a hite as you moon, in his watch-tower pron-woking to earth, o'er a rampart of cloud, From her storm-castle, (a hose battlement mark The wondrous flash from Night's turret of stars,) Sad, as a victim through dull prison bare, Shivering, quivering, plaintively there, O'er that swift river, comes wailing the air, Dying in guste, like wild shrieks of despair, And 'neath the frost-tinted grove, where she stood. Tall, tranbling trees dropped their haves in a flood, Crimson leaves, dropping like showers of blood. As if the lightning had eleft with its dart. Leaving the rich drops to gush from her heart, Soon o'er the moon and the stars seem to creep Where stately armadas go down in the deer

But the night's darkness, and wind's dismal wall, Tell not, whose eyes look so monrafula tale Beautiful! Irall! while the storm-cannons boom Like a parian vase, by a rain-darkened tomb.

Lampe in you castle a gay throng revent, Flouds of soft light, through its high windows steat, And on the night wind, bank! music's loud peat! Heughty Lord Alford and fair Effic Clide Stand to be wedded, in beauty and pride. Scarcely less bright than the coronal there, Seemeth the lustre of Effic's solt hair. And neath rare pearls is her becom most fair. Their hands were united—the boly man said "Cau any find cause a by they should not be wed?" And through the halls a deep slience seemed shed. Breathlese, oppressive! and then load and clear, Shricked a volce alldly "tillet me come mar, Litta, bis wife, I am here, I am here." "Fearfully, tearfully, blashing with pride, From the gray chapel, I came forth his bride; Lord Alford, now date you wed Effic Clide?" "Secrel owr bridal-ah, weary and sad

dy warm heart has grown, once hopeful and glad." "Away," (cried Lord Alford,) "away, rhe's mad." For let in the midst of that company fair, The rain cozing out from her cloud of black hair, 156d as a statue, stood young Lil a Clare. To 'her mate' she had flown like a storm-bea And tound him descriing the ark of her tove, Ah! whither now shall her weary wing rove? Wretehedl formken! and yet did be say 'She's mad, away with her"-But she swept past them, and went on her w Mournfully, scornfully-tern man has thou Where hast thou driven that proud victim now Fair Effic wept, till her perjured lord swore

Bost hear it, Lord Alford, the hanglity and strong, Dost mark yonder wond'ring and grief-strick en i Yet on the rocks where the estaracts bodted In the gray dawn some rade fisherm on found Peor Lilla t'lare, brokez-hearted a ad drouned.

Ite never had seen crary Lilla before, Then, was the priest interrupted no more.

THE LETTER CHEST

You ask, if hasty gens but those Gense from the heart's deep mine! Glad friendships gathered long ago—
The grave of "Anhi Lang Syne," Familiar hands, risaped far, but warm, Clasp there, o'ee desert yens apart, Old world familiar faces wear—
10id autographs of heart! PALLES DEGIDED

Not fling them not into the flames! Dim, old words, crumbling one hy one, Would look, like ghosts, lato our eyea—Some Memory's dying Sun! Einde within our hearts their flame! Feeling their dreamy cloquence—The Past—whose flowers in these were sown—Will rise like frankincense!

The world, in them, turns ever new;
Dead summers live in flowers, and sing;
Old June-lands show their roses through,
Heaven breathes the older Sprins.
Those dear old world they kept glad time
In sunny days, and rainy weather,
And to the music of their feet
Still, all things sing together.

tild lips that speak he more, I hear, rild vanished laces brightening come, tild footeteps travel strane by near. From happy doors of Hamel I feel the red blood of the Past. Pulse through Time's vilus again, in light, I see their warm hands, from their hearts, Extended while they write!

LONGINGS FOR SPRING. Em weary of the wluter time, Herteng bleak nights, her gloomy days and fain would sing in enreless risging

I'm weary of the meadow bare, The blinding snow, the driving sleet; I long to breathe the balmy air
And press the violets 'neath my beet. I long to hear the wild hird's rong. And see the hills and vales amon

The early spring flowers glow Put on their roles of freshest green, And o'er the softly-llowing rills The grass and flowers togeth a least

Blue-Lick, IND., March 20. (For the Louisville Journal 1 BESIGNATION. Gently fold the waxen hands, time more smoothe the shining hands, tif amber heir; Place pure lities on her hread, Calmiy lay her down to rest,

So young, so falr. Close the orba no longer bright Of those blue eyes, But now I'll think me they will ope

On cloudless realms of golden hope. In bluer skies, I will cease my bltter walling tiod forgive my human failing) Itut I must weep; in weeping, I will walt in peace Until when time alth me shall cease In endless sleep.

And "with patlence made divine Till Azrael roll away the stone

And pearly gate, BLEAK HOUSE, June 18, TO MARGIE, or Shappernstown, Virgin

If I might paint in colors quaint,
My model you should be;
The clear blue sky my ranvas high, My water-cup the sea; in morelng's blush i'd dlp my brush To trace thy clowing smile. But not one cloud should be allowed To shadow it the while.

That fair young form above life's storm And tempert should be placed. Nor by the guile of falsehood's smile And should a cloud thyself enshroud. And than be lost to rue,

Far, far above the eye of lovo Thine image still could see, Nor time nor change should a'er derange Though evening pale her twilight veil Though evening pase nor twinger ven
G'er that fair image fling.

Though to the doem of death's dark gloom
Thy own dear self be given,

Reflected be lu heaven. CADMUS.

For We copy the following from the Mound City Emporium of the 8th inst.:

TERRIBLE AFFRAY - Two Men Killed. - Never

nged overlaurd, and never russ ended the awful tragedy.

PRESENTERIANISM (N. S.) IN MISSOURI.—The opinion of the New School Presbyterian Church, in lissouri, met at St. Louis last week, when the quesieneral Assembly at Cleveland, last May, was disssed. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That this Sy nod does not withdraw from A syemibly, and wilf not send up its records. Resolved. That we cannot go with the Richmond avention, but will remain an independent Synol oil the pravidence of God shall seem to make clear in the providence of God shall seem to make clear in the providence of God shall seem to make clear in the providence of God shall seem to make clear in the providence of God shall seem to make clear in the providence of God shall seem to make the

HORRIBLE AND MURDEROUS AFFRAY .- A mos

retreat, but in doing so stumbled over a log and fell. The wood-choppers then pounced upon him and lacked and hewed him about the head and breast most fearfully. They got Slaughter's gun and attempted to tire the whole load in his face; but fortunately it missed tire. The man whose bowels Meriwether had shot out, jumped upon him while he was nlown, and stamped repeatedly upon his breast, the blood flowing alown from his wound, the while, in torrents, upon his prostrate victim.

In the meanilme, Meriwether's dan game to the rescue of bis master soswangely, the wood-choppers were fain to desist for a moment; during which diversion Meriwether managed to crawlout of sight; and after lying nut all night in the bottom, attended by his faithful dog, thally draugal himself home, where, at 11 o'clock in Weinesday last, he was thought to he in a dying condition.

posed to have been swallowed up by the earthquake of Thursday morning, we have as yet received ao intelligence. It is mentioned as a remarkable circumstance that he territle swaying and beaving of the earth all the territle swaying and beaving of the earth all the territle swaying and beaving of the earth all the territle swaying relatively the territle state of the swaying from the interret, mention of Main street, mention of

deck.

The people at Ste. Mary's landing, at Ste. Genevieve, and other points along the river, felt the shock very severely.

Capt. Hissell, who arrived in the city yesterday from Jefferson City and Herman, states that the vibrations were not felt at those places at all, which goes to prove that the course of the shock was much and south.

Our citizens still continue to talk about this extraand south.

Our citizens still continue to talk about this extra refluory visitation, and many remarkable instance of its effects upon persons and things have been re ated to me. All agree that when the full facts cor

serning the origin and cours of this earthqua-shall have come to hand, a tale of great destruct of life and property will be told.

St. Louis Democrat, Oct. 10 St. Lonu Denocrat, Oct. 1:.

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data Hardin, Esp.

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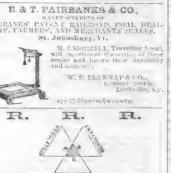
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